

10-6-2011

## Iowa State Daily (October 6, 2011)

Iowa State Daily

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### Recommended Citation

Iowa State Daily, "Iowa State Daily (October 6, 2011)" (2011). *Iowa State Daily, October 2011*. 11.  
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University

ISU professor wins 2011 Nobel Prize

Dan Shechtman earns prize for crystal work

By Kaleb Warnock @iowastatedaily.com

ISU professor Daniel Shechtman was named the winner of the 2011 Nobel

Prize for chemistry Wednesday for his work in quasi-crystals.

“His story is really a wonderful story of perseverance,” said Richard LeSar, department chairman of materi-



Shechtman

als science and engineering. “What Dan did changed how we think and how we see materials.”

Shechtman, professor of materials science and engineering, has been battling to gain validity for his claim since 1982 when he discovered that atoms in certain crystals are packed in a non-repeated pattern, an obser-

vation contrary to existing theories about the atomic structure of certain alloys.

Consequently, Shechtman was asked to leave his research group because of his controversial finding, and his research did not gain respect in the scientific community until recently.

“The configuration found in quasicrystals was consid-

ered impossible, and Daniel Shechtman had to fight a fierce battle against established science. The Nobel Prize in Chemistry 2011 has fundamentally altered how chemists conceive of solid matter,” said the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences news release.

SHECHTMAN.p3 >>

AMES247:



ISU STUDENTS TAKE ON ZOMBIE GAME

page 8

ONLINE:

CHILD CARE CENTER INCORPORATES NATURE

iowastatedaily.com

APPLE:

Former CEO Steve Jobs dies at age 56

By Jordan Robertson The Associated Press CUPERTINO, Calif. — Steve Jobs, the Apple founder and former CEO who invented and masterfully marketed ever-sleeker gadgets that transformed everyday technology, from the personal computer to the iPod and iPhone, has died. He was 56. Apple announced his death without giving a specific cause. “We are deeply saddened to announce that Steve Jobs passed away today,” the company said in a brief statement. “Steve’s brilliance, passion and energy were the source of countless innovations that enrich and improve all of our lives. The world is immeasurably better because of Steve.”

Jobs had battled cancer in 2004 and underwent a liver transplant in 2009 after taking a leave of absence for unspecified health problems. He took another leave of absence in January — his third since his health problems began — before resigning as CEO six weeks ago. Jobs became Apple’s chairman and handed the CEO job over to his hand-picked successor, Tim Cook.

The news Apple fans and shareholders had been dreading came the day after Apple unveiled its latest version of the iPhone, just one in a procession of devices that shaped technology and society while Jobs was running the company.

Jobs started Apple with a high school friend in a Silicon Valley garage in 1976, was forced out a decade later and returned in 1997 to rescue the company. During his second stint, it grew into the most valuable technology company in the world with a market value of \$351 billion. He helped change computers from a geeky obsession to a necessity.

INSIDE:

News .....	3
Opinion .....	5
Sports .....	6
AMES247 .....	8
Classifieds .....	10
Games .....	11

Music



Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

Neil Hewitt, senior in liberal studies, is a country singer from Nevada, Iowa. Hewitt released his first single, “The Request,” when he was 21 and will continue singing after graduating in December. He is signed to ATP Records.

Student signs record deal

Hewitt has contract with ATP Records

By Maia Zewert @iowastatedaily.com

While most students spent their summers out by the pool or hanging out with friends, Neil Hewitt was playing shows at county fairs and writing new songs.

A fifth-year senior at Iowa State, Hewitt plans to graduate this December with a degree in liberal studies. However, his diploma might only be a back-up plan to his country music career, seeing

Neil Hewitt’s concert

- **When:** Wednesday at 8 p.m.
- **What:** Free concert for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Week
- **Where:** Central Campus

as Hewitt currently has a recording contract with ATP Records, an independently owned record company in Nashville, Tenn.

“I feel pretty good about where we’ve come,” Hewitt said.

“This was worth the last 10 years.” Eric Gabrielson

Music has been a part of Hewitt’s life for a long time. His stepfather, Eric Gabrielson, remembers back when Hewitt came back from a summer camp inspired by some counselors who played guitar and sang. It wasn’t long before Hewitt was taking guitar and music lessons himself.

In junior high and high school, things slowly began to take off as Hewitt began to play in talent shows

at his school and other venues.

“While other kids were at football games, Neil was playing shows,” Gabrielson said.

Not long after high school, a talent scout approached Hewitt. He was signed to ATP Records, and produced his first CD entitled “Roll the Dice” in 2009.

Hewitt also has spent time touring around the Midwest performing his music. Each year on the road has brought not only more shows, but also bigger shows. Last year, Hewitt performed at the Iowa State Fair.

This past May, Hewitt spent

MUSIC.p3 >>

Student Affairs Office

Officials prepare for new dean search

By Tommie Clark @iowastatedaily.com

Although many ISU students have never encountered or even heard of the Dean of Student Affairs, this important position is currently vacant and will soon be filled by a new dean.

How does this pertain to students? This position dictates everything having to do with ISU students.

“The dean’s responsibilities include not only supervision and vision-setting, but sitting on a variety of committees and being a visible supporter of and advocate for students on campus,” said Michelle Boettcher, assistant dean and director of Judicial Affairs. “Attendance at student events and engagement with student leaders is essential to the success of any Dean of Students. The dean works with student organizations and individual students to

insure the lines of communication are open between students and administration and that the student voice is represented and heard.”

The position handles everything from student issues, like needing help dealing with a grade appeal to what you’re involved in such as Greek Affairs; the Margaret Sloss Women’s Center; Student Legal Services; special populations like those that require special needs; international students; and recreational services.

The Dean of Student Affairs is the one responsible for it all.

“Essentially, the Dean of Students Office helps facilitate out-of-class learning and development of students as well as partnering with academics to



Boettcher

provide support for students,” Boettcher said. “The dean specifically is responsible for oversight of each of these areas. He or she provides vision and guidance to each unit and facilitates collaboration with these areas across the university.”

Dione Somerville was the past position holder and left the position after being selected as vice president of Student Affairs at Bloomsburg University. She left Iowa State on June 30, and since then different faculty have temporarily taken over her position.

From July 1 to Oct. 1, Thomas Hill served as interim dean of Student Affairs. Beginning Oct. 1, James Dorset stepped in to replace Hill as interim dean. The plan is to pull together a search committee late this fall and have them look at the job de-

ADMINISTRATION.p3 >>

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Clarification

In the article about fashion designer Todd Snyder in Tuesday's Daily, it stated that Snyder launched a fall 2011 menswear line at J. Crew and has launched his spring 2012 menswear line.

The Daily would like to clarify that Snyder is no longer associated with J. Crew. His line is currently being sold on Gilt Groupe and at Bergdorf Goodman.



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Daily Snapshot



Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

CAMPUS EVENTS: Spreading information

Emory Ballhagen, freshman in biological systems engineering, writes comments about events on campus for the Government of the Student Body on Wednesday in front of Parks Library.

Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Sept. 10

**Kane Martin**, 19, of Iowa City, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication Lot A2; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 2:02 p.m.).

**Teryn Hammes**, 19, of Newhall, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Mortensen Parkway and Welch Road; she was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 2:09 p.m.).

**Joshua Howell**, 26, of Clive, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication in Lot G3; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 2:16 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a wallet in Lot G3 (reported at 2:24 p.m.).

**Stephanie Spengler**, 20, of Orland Park, Ill., was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot C6 (reported at 2:31 p.m.).

**Jake Agnitsch**, 18, 611 Ridgewood Ave., was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot C6 (reported at 2:32 p.m.).

**Brent Hauser**, 39, of State Center, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication in Lot S4; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 3 p.m.).

Vehicles driven by **Jeffrey Kofmehl** and **Jack Stubblefield** were involved in a property damage collision at Hayward Avenue and Mortensen Parkway (reported at 3:15 p.m.).

**Stephen Hansen**, 19, of Greenfield, Iowa, and **Brice**

**Lukaso**, 18, of Solon, Iowa, were cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot S8 (reported at 3:40 p.m.).

An individual reported being assaulted by an unknown person at Hilton Coliseum (reported at 3:41 p.m.).

**Jenna Koelker**, 18, of Dyersville, Iowa, was cited for underage possession of alcohol (reported at 3:44 p.m.).

**Mark Olson** reported the theft of a vehicle in Lot 93 (reported at 4:01 p.m.).


**Daniel Hoppman**, 19, 5250 Willow Hall, was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot 85E (reported at 4:02 p.m.).

**Terry Nessa**, 49, of Woolstock, Iowa, and **Steven Schmieding**, 43, of Pleasant Hill, Iowa, were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct in Lot S8. They were transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 4:26 p.m.).

A vehicle that left the scene struck a car owned by Hertz vehicles in Lot 93; the incident remains under investigation (reported at 5:24 p.m.).

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Louisiana State University Boyd Professor Isiah Warner is the mind behind a successful mentoring program that involves faculty, postdoctoral fellows, graduate students and undergraduates, all of whom reinforce their scientific skills and commitment to research by mentoring young students. His "mentoring ladder" is aimed at science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) students who show promise but could benefit from additional guidance. Warner grew up in rural Louisiana and was the first in his family to go to college. He is now Vice Chancellor for Strategic Initiatives and the Philip W. West Professor of Analytical and Environmental Chemistry at LSU as well as a Howard Hughes Medical Institute Professor. Warner contributed to the National Academy of Science's 2002 National Research Council report "Diversity Models the Work" and is the recipient of the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science, Mathematics, and Engineering Mentoring from President Bill Clinton. He will speak about the keys to successful recruiting and mentoring for under-represented graduate and undergraduate students.

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**Martha Stewart responds to daughter's book**

The details of Alexis Stewart's new tell-all have been publicized, and mom Martha Stewart discussed the buzz on Tuesday's episode of "The Martha Stewart Show."

"The Internet is buzzing and it's all because of my daughter Alexis," said Martha of the press generated by the excerpts from her daughter's book, "Whateverland: Learning to Live Here."

Stewart went on, "She's at it again ... You think that now that she's a mom she would have sort of figured it out? Well she hasn't."

But Martha quickly changed her tune, praising the "hilarious and enlightening" book, which she said is "full of funny stories."

**Owen Wilson spills 'Zoolander 2' secrets**

Owen Wilson's busily promoting his upcoming movie "The Big Year," and he's been dishing on the sequel to "Zoolander" along the way.

Wilson spoke to MTV about the much-anticipated "Zoolander 2," or "Twolander," as he jokingly called it.

Since we've seen him last, things haven't been going so well for Wilson's character Hansel, if the actor is telling the truth about the plot. To be specific, "there's been a disfiguring injury." Yikes!

In an interview with Empire Magazine earlier this year, The Huffington Post reported that Ben Stiller revealed details of his completed "Zoolander 2" script, and things are looking grim for our dim models.

Stiller said the new movie is set in Europe, and he sees Derek and Hansel struggling.


"I don't want to give away too much, but it's basically Derek [Stiller's character] and Hansel 10 years later — though the last movie ended on a happy note, a lot of things have happened in the meantime."

Thanks to this alleged disfiguring injury, Hansel isn't as really, really ridiculously good-looking as he once was.

"Hansel, he's fallen on hard times," Wilson told MTV of his character's lot in "Zoo Two."

Is he joking? We'll just have to wait and see.

CNN Wire staff

**IOWA STATE DAILY**

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294-4120

**Newsroom**  
294-2003

**Retail Advertising**  
294-2403

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294-4123

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The Iowa State Daily is an independent student newspaper established in 1890 and written, edited, and sold by students.

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**Publication:**  
ISU students subscribe to the Iowa State Daily through activity fees paid to the Government of the Student Body.

Paid subscriptions are 40 cents per copy or \$40, annually, for mailed subscriptions to ISU students, faculty and staff; subscriptions are \$62, annually, for the general public.

The Iowa State Daily is published Monday through Friday during the nine-month academic year, except for university holidays, scheduled breaks and the finals week.

**Summer sessions:**  
The Iowa State Daily is published as a semi-weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays, except during finals week.

Opinions expressed in editorials belong to the Iowa State Daily Editorial Board.

The Daily is published by the Iowa State Daily Publication Board, Room 108 Hamilton Hall, Ames, Iowa, 50011.

The Publication Board meets

at 5 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of the month during the academic school year in Hamilton Hall.

**Postmaster:**  
(USPS 796-870)

**Send address changes to:**  
Iowa State Daily  
Room 108 Hamilton Hall  
Ames, Iowa 50011

PERIODICALS POSTAGE



Health

# Nutrition, Wellness Center to host Start Somewhere Walk

By Paige Godden  
[giowastatedaily.com](mailto:giowastatedaily.com)

Students, faculty, staff and community members participating in the Start Somewhere Walk will fill campus at noon Friday. Promoting walking as a way to improve health, the Start Somewhere Walk is part of Iowa's Healthiest State Initiative.

The Nutrition and Wellness Research Center is helping to coordinate and promote the campaign at Iowa State.

Greg Welk, director for clinical research and community outreach at the Nutrition and Wellness Research Center, and Mary Savage, community outreach coordinator, are both highly involved in the project. Both have also been working with faculty and staff at Iowa State University, several kinesiology and health classes and community members to promote the walk.

"Gov. Terry Branstad asked that every community in Iowa start a walk at noon on Oct. 7 as part of Iowa's Healthiest State Initiative," Savage said.

Branstad posted an inspiring message to the citizens of Iowa on the Healthiest State Initiative website stating, "Our goal is to make Iowa the healthiest state in the nation in just

five years."

Dr. Pamela White, College of Human Sciences dean, is part of the advisory board for the Healthiest State Initiative.

"The point [of the Start Somewhere Walk] is to get everyone moving as a way to promote physical activity and health," White said.

"Once people start exercising as a regular part of their lives, they will be more likely to keep it up. The event will draw attention to our need for regular physical activity and a reminder to plan for it every day," White said.

"When students leave class on Friday, we ask that they join a route around campus," Savage said.

"We have mapped out routes in West, East and Central Campus, along with a route at Vet Med and a South-loop and North-loop in the research park.

As there are many routes throughout campus, students should only need to walk a few steps before being able to join a planned route. A route leader will lead each route and students can 'jump in' at any point. The loops are only 1 kilometer long and will only take about 12 minutes to complete," Savage said.



Welk

>>MUSIC.p1

some time writing new songs in Nashville. He said he mostly writes his own songs. However, he said he has had help from songwriters, including one who has worked with Blake Shelton.

While Hewitt has some big plans for his future, both he and Gabrielson said they enjoy where Hewitt is now.

"The work has and will continue to pay off," Gabrielson said.

Knowing that the journey is a lot rougher on the way down, Hewitt said he appreciates everything that has happened to him so far, including some helpful advice he's picked up from people he's met through the process.

"Just try to share your

appreciation with everyone who's helped you out along the way," Hewitt said.

People like his parents, for starters. Gabrielson described what it was like to see Hewitt perform for one of the first times at a showcase in Nashville.

"We went down there a couple days before. They had six professional musicians hired to back [Neil]," Gabrielson said.

"His mom and I were in the balcony watching Neil stand in front of six world-class professional musicians and it was where he belonged."

"This was worth the drive down," his mother said.

"No," Gabrielson corrected. "This was worth the last 10 years."

During the school year, music goes on the back burner as Hewitt focuses on his education, he said. However, next Wednesday, Hewitt will be performing in front of his fellow students as part of CALS Week, an event to promote the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

The free concert starts at 8 p.m. on Central Campus, and is sure to be one of the highlights of CALS Week, said Darrin Rahn, CALS Student Council president.

"I hope everyone comes out and has a good time," Hewitt said.

To listen to some of Hewitt's songs before the concert, go to [www.neilhewittmusic.com](http://www.neilhewittmusic.com) or check out his Facebook fan page to learn more.

>>SHECHTMAN.p1

Quasicrystals are unique because they exhibit a unique atomic structure described using the golden ratio, showing that the distance between atoms is based on the golden mean.

"It's obviously a very, very big deal for us. Nobel Prizes are rare and institutions that have Nobel laureates are equally rare," LeSar said. "It's a recognition of the quality of professors and the work we have going on here."

LeSar was not only happy for Shechtman, but for the implications it has for science.

"He forced us to change about solids and structure," he said.

ISU President Gregory Geoffroy released a statement saying, "The Nobel Prize in Chemistry is a terrific tribute to Dan for his groundbreaking accomplishments in quasicrystal research, and we are extremely proud of him."

Shechtman is currently working in Israel and was unable to be reached for comment.

>>ADMINISTRATION.p1

scription and advertisement and decide what changes need to be made.

They will then start advertising this spring, set a time for early March to begin to review applications by April, and ideally select three to five people to bring to campus for interviews. The interviews will be during April and hopefully the selection will be made and a new dean will be on board by the target date of July 1.

"I'm looking forward to the new dean," said Hill, vice president for Student Affairs. "It's a good position as well as a good professional move for those who are seeking to move up in administrative ranks in student affairs. Those in the dean of Student Affairs position have moved on to be vice presidents of different colleges

and even a president of a college in one case."

This is important because the dean interacts as a front line for university administrators, dealing with student issues on a daily basis. Other advisers do too, but the Student Affairs Office interfaces with people in lots of ways.

"I've never even heard of the dean of Student Affairs, but now that I know what it is, I'm glad I now know where to go when I have an issue," said Maddy Wilhelm, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communication.

For example, the primary focus for the Department of Residence is providing living accommodations for students, but it doesn't interface as extensively as the dean of Student Affairs Office does. The dean of students is involved with all students, not

just those living in the dorms.

"We need a good dean. It's a very critical position dealing with emergencies, and other circumstances. ISU has a tradition of having excellent deans," Hill said.

Feedback is also important in this long process. The new dean of Student Affairs will be taking on a huge commitment and become a leader in the ISU community.

"I think it's a very critical position, one we would like broad campus involvement in the selection process and in the interviewing. We need feedback from people with regards to their opinions of the candidates. That would be very, very important," Hill said.

Students overall should know they can get involved with this process. This is a campus-wide position that does take time.

"In addition, it is important for students, faculty and staff to know that a search for a permanent dean of students will take place over the course of

the next year," Boettcher said. "There will be opportunities to be a part of this process and everyone with an interest should look for additional informa-

tion on how they can participate and ask questions in order to select the best candidate to serve students and support Iowa State University."

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Editorial

# Perry's stance on EPA doesn't reflect reality

Rick Perry and many other Republican candidates have been quite vocal in their disdain for the Environmental Protection Agency. They see the agency as an overbearing federal nuisance that interferes with business practices and jobs with little actual benefit. In September, Rick Perry complained that “the Obama administration continues to put up roadblocks for our nation’s job creators by imposing burdensome regulations based on assumptions, not facts, that will result in job losses and increased energy costs with no definite environmental benefit.”

He has gone on to claim that his actions as Texas governor and his work with businesses are the main contributing factors to Texas’s reduction in air pollution. Unsurprisingly, the EPA says otherwise. It points to legislation like the Clean Air Act as the force behind the improvements in Texas (as well as in all states).

Perhaps if Texas stood apart in its ability to improve air quality, there would be a better basis for Perry’s claims. Yet, the fact that the nation as a whole has experienced a decrease in emissions points to a cause other than Rick Perry’s ability as a governor.

Unfortunately, Perry’s fight with the EPA isn’t new. Texas has a “flexible permit” system that allows facilities to use emission measurements for the entire plant when applying for permits, which lets businesses get by with putting controls on only some of their smokestacks.

Because Perry believes the flexible permit system is a better alternative than EPA regulations, he prefers that the EPA be stripped of federal funds entirely; many other GOP candidates have expressed interest in taking the EPA off the list of government expenditures.

The problem is that this stance doesn’t reflect the opinions of nearly half of GOP constituents. In a CNN survey, 53 percent of Republicans were in favor of continuing funding for the EPA. Within all political ideologies, 71 percent supported continued funding for the EPA.

Once again, it seems that politicians are catering to a certain subgroup of their voters, rather than listening to their constituents. For many, it is not simply a straightforward issue of federal spending priorities, but about maintaining and protecting our environment. It seems the EPA is doing their job in protecting the health of Americans and the United States.

The 2012 presidential race has turned every possible issue into an economic one. While the economy is a primary concern of the nation, perhaps we should remember that not every issue can simply be boiled down to monetary worth.

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Politics



Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily  
Naly Bounyalath, junior in agronomy, along with other ISU students stand outside of Parks Library for a protest calling for a reconsideration of Columbus Day on Oct. 11, 2010, in the free-speech zone.

Protests are taking place all over the world. Looking at news headlines, Syria is moving closer to civil war, there is outcry in Italy over the acquittal of Amanda Knox, and 700 people were arrested on the Brooklyn Bridge. Wait, what?

That’s right, there are protests going on here in the United States, on a fairly large scale. No, they aren’t as large as some of the great protests in American history, such as the Million Man March on Washington. It’s just beginning to garner attention in some national news outlets, starting with an incident on the Brooklyn Bridge.

The Occupy Wall Street protests are spreading from New York City to other large cities in the country. The movement is in opposition to the way that business has been conducted on Wall Street recently, resulting in record income differential between the top 1 percent of earners and the other 99 percent. With the ability to record video on anything with a battery anymore, NYPD has been seen using an elevated amount of force (such as using mace on non-threatening protesters, in violation of NYPD’s official policies).

It is still too early to tell where these protests are going to go, and the situations are too complex to discuss in this column.

Originally, they seemed to lack leadership and strength, but recently several prominent unions have stepped up to help support the protests. Some are saying that this is the beginning of the formation of the counterbalance to the tea party.

I certainly hope not. The tea party is the worst thing to happen to American politics in the past decade, at least. The one-minded, radical movement that leaves



By Craig Long  
@iowastatedaily.com

no room for compromise is not conducive to doing politics.

Having two movements that refuse to give any ground toward the other in the spirit of politics simply leads to yelling, screaming, name-calling and unbiased accusations.

That isn’t to say that those people shouldn’t be protesting. Protesting to affect an issue that resonates with you is absolutely important; it is the reason the founders protected freedom of speech and freedom of assembly in the Constitution.

In fact, I’m honestly surprised and disappointed that this doesn’t happen more often in our country, and here at Iowa State.

It seems here at Iowa State that most people, for whatever reason, don’t care.

They don’t care about national issues, which they don’t see as being important to their lives; they don’t pay attention to state and local level issues because they don’t see them on the “Colbert Report” or “The Daily Show,” so they must not be important. But where tuition has gone up by more than 100 percent since 2000-01, what goes on in the statehouse drastically affects us.

Last year, ISU Ambassadors (of which I was a member) sponsored around 100 students to go to Regent’s Day, to speak with legislators and try and get them to increase funding to Iowa State.

# Take cues from New York: Take an interest

Even that was tainted with controversy, as the ISU Republicans group came down to lobby for funding cuts.

But where was the outcry on campus? There was no ambition to try and influence policy or make noise here; students just seemed to lie down and take it.

For a student like me (in-state, entering in fall 2008, four years of schooling to complete degree), the increases in tuition, not counting fees, has cost more than \$30,000 (cumulative).

Imagine how much higher that is for the record number of out-of-state students we have on campus. Yet we do nothing. And it isn’t just on the state level at which our apathy is embarrassing. On the local level, students are unengaged, too.

I doubt many students can name our Mayor (Ann Campbell) or any of our City Council members. The decisions these people make affect you on a day-to-day basis, and students could literally take over the government.

No, I’m not advocating a city-wide revolution. But if students ran for the offices during the elections and the student body

actually got out and voted, it would be a landslide victory.

ISU students comprise of half the population in this town, there is no reason other than apathy that students couldn’t be represented at the local level.

Yet it still seems to me that most students that I try and engage in political discussions are disinterested.

They don’t think it is their problem or that they can do anything about it. And as far as impacting national level discussions, like the protests in New York are attempting to do, it is pretty unlikely that Iowa State can make a difference. But we will never make a difference on the state or local level if we are afraid to say anything.

So the next time that tuition increases or policies change around here, gather some friends and say something, or everyone here will pay the price.

Craig Long is a senior in political science from Essex, Iowa.

Breast cancer

# Is raising awareness enough?

## Buying products doesn't support breast cancer fight

October rolls in with a feeling in the air that can only mean fall. We see an explosion of reds, oranges, yellows and ... pink? Yup, it’s Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Stores are flooded with pink wristbands, T-shirts, water bottles and any other knick-knack you could think of for advertising an “awareness” of breast cancer.

Well, I think we’re aware. I know that I am, especially after my friend’s mother passed away a couple of years ago from the disease. Chances are you are considering that breast cancer is the most common form of cancer worldwide. So why do we need to flood of pink to remind us?

Showing your support for a cause has come to mean nothing more than advertising it. Instead of actively fundraising or educating, we pay to display the ad on our person so that maybe a portion of the cost goes to breast cancer research. Sometimes not even a portion of our money goes to helping fight breast cancer.

Raising “awareness” for the disease can simply be that, making other people know about it. Companies that don’t explicitly say that part of the proceeds go to breast cancer research can simply pocket all of the profit and leave you with no more impact on the world than simply wearing an obnoxious pink T-shirt. Some companies do donate all proceeds to breast cancer research, but you



Photo: David Derong/Iowa State Daily  
The University Book Store is offering a variety of different pink-themed items, from \$10 shirts to decorative wine bottle toppers, for Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Raising awareness is not enough to support the cause; get involved and donate directly to research organizations.



By Jessica Bruning  
@iowastatedaily.com

have to take the time find out if that is the case or not. Don’t give in to impulse buys.

Breast cancer is a devastating disease that can stop your world when your mother, daughter, sister or friend is diagnosed with it.

So why should we discredit women’s battles by buying into cheap plays that tell us the only way we can support the fight against breast cancer is by buying their product?

Support the fight against breast cancer by actively supporting those affected by it and aiding the research in whatever way you are able. We have become a society of passive

support instead of action. It is easier to spend \$10 on a T-shirt than to actually go out and do something. Raising awareness is the post-modern version of action and it is nothing more than the easy way out.

Instead, consider getting involved with Colleges Against Cancer, which coordinates various fundraisers and the ISU Relay for Life. Participate in Relay for Life, raise money and actually give up 12 hours of your time to walk in remembrance and celebration of those affected by the disease. If you care enough about a cause to donate to it, donate directly to a hospital or research organization and cut out the middleman. Don’t give corporate America another opportunity to benefit from people’s illness and sadness.

Jessica Bruning is a senior in political science and apparel merchandising design and production from Castana, Iowa.



Letter

# Real issue of abortion is life

Reading Elliot DeVore's opinion article on abortion rhetoric, I couldn't help but be struck by his insistence that we should "[t]hink past the fetus" and consider just how complicated the issues surrounding the procedure really are. Our primary concern, DeVore seems to suggest, is the women. Women's bodies, women's choices, women's prospects for the future. Anybody who restricts abortion, then, is seen as anti-woman — how can we, as a society, restrict a woman's choices about her body and her future?

But is the woman the primary concern in abortion? Who exactly is hurt the most by the abortion procedure? Whose future is most critically in the balance? Whose body is in the most danger? Whose choice is really the most important here?

If a woman chooses abortion, she ends the future of another. She destroys the

**Nicholas Driscoll** is a graduate student in English

body of another. And she takes the choice of life away from another. If we forget the fetus, we forget the being most deeply affected by this "choice." And if we could ask a fetus to choose — life or death — wouldn't it make one choice every time ... to live?

But let's not mince words. By calling the unborn a "fetus," we're playing a lethal word game. We all know what a fetus really is. If you're best friend gets pregnant and is happy about it, what does she call that little wiggling life inside of her? Does she say, "I can feel the fetus kicking"? What happy couple on this earth says of the life inside, "We're debating names for our wad of tissue"? And what friend

comes over and inquires, "Did the doctor say the fetus is healthy?"

No, a fetus is a baby, a real human being, and we only dehumanize it by calling it a fetus when we decide we don't want it. Only when a baby is unwanted does it lose its humanity. Then human life becomes worthless tissue. A blessed baby becomes a frightening curse. New life is viewed as a pernicious parasite. Our feelings decide if a very real human life is worth preserving, or if it should literally be thrown away with the garbage. Like the dehumanizing slurs used throughout history to devalue and destroy entire ethnicities, "fetus" dehumanizes and destroys human life even before the abortion procedure takes place. Except the unborn cannot protest their injustice.

The aborted have no choice but to die, with a silent scream.

Going green

# Sharing cars can help save money

Carpooling certainly isn't a bad way to save money on gas and go green at the same time. But carpooling can be somewhat frustrating. If your designated driver decides to bail out on picking you up, then what's next for you?

Transportation is about convenience. Our public transportation system, CyRide, strives to increase their ridership by adding more convenience to their service. It's how you have to win over customers. There are people who proactively change their lifestyle and schedules to get full benefit out of the transit system that saves them money while also going green.

I'm no go-green expert, but I do try and save money where I can without hurting the environment. Most students and residents in Ames still drive their cars by themselves. Certainly there are those who will drive to a commuter lot and then use public transportation or just use public transportation during the times convenient to them.

We can make little changes to save money while commuting, but that doesn't last long at all. If we can't stick to eating healthy, how are we going to stick to commuting in a healthy way, both to our



By **Derek Jensen**  
[djowastatedaily.com](mailto:djowastatedaily.com)

pockets and the environment? We can all do better.

Time to start sharing a car through a company called Zipcar. The service they provide (Zipcar.com) would add to the convenience for commuting in a way that saves us money and helps out the environment. By sharing a car, you can get rid of your car entirely for some extra cash, spend less gas money, or utilize more of the public transportation when needed.

Zipcar states that "each and every Zipcar takes at least 15 personally owned vehicles off the road." Additionally, it stated in relation to saving money that "Zipcar members save more than \$500 (vs. car ownership)."

Imagine seeing parking sections on campus and throughout the Ames community that say "For Zipcar Owners." This could certainly bring an end to any frustration with the parking at Iowa State. Furthermore, you could take the CyRide to the nearest



Photo courtesy of Thinkstock

Zipcar parking space where a car dedicated to you is waiting for your enjoyment. It's almost like this sharing-a-car service was born to serve us students, faculty and every other community member in the Ames community.

Both the Ames community and Iowa State would need to be on board to offer this service that saves money and promotes the mission and lifestyle of going green to its users. Surely, not everyone will want to use this service. However, those who want an option that offers freedom, ease of use and a way to fully take advantage of CyRide will love sharing a car.

I love driving my car and being able to go to a place whenever I want to with ease.

Finance

# Credit cards aren't needed

**Editor's note:**  
This is part three of a series on student financial health. Look for part four next week.

## Students' arguments fall short of logic

Now that I have spent a fair amount of time bucking the norm with common sense ideas about student loans and college cars, it is time to jump straight off of the deep end. Many last vestiges of 21st century conventional wisdom about money are soon to be banished with one quick statement.

You do not need a credit card in college. To expound on that, you do not need a credit card ever. You do not need one on a yacht. You do not need one on a cot. You do not need one here or there. You do not need one anywhere.

There are three common arguments that people will use to justify or explain



By **Tyler Lage**  
[tjowastatedaily.com](mailto:tjowastatedaily.com)

the need for a credit card. I will respond to them in increasing order of sincerity.

Argument 1: "I get 1 percent cash back on all that I spend and I pay it off each month, so it is 'free money!'"

This argument, like each of the other two, has a modicum of validity to it. It is true that you get money back. The fact that you make money on this situation, however, is based on perfection in bill paying.

Say, for example, that you can cash flow \$1,000 bucks a month that you were going to spend anyway through a credit card. In a year, you would have accumulated \$12 worth of 'free money.' Conversely, if you miss one of those payments, it would take you 19 days to nullify the year's worth of 'free money.' That is before considering late fees.

More importantly, paying with plastic encourages the expenditure of more money. When considering whether or not to adopt new cash register technology, McDonalds conducted a study of customer purchases as related to payment type. The results

were shocking: The average receipt rose from \$4.50 to \$7 when customers used cards instead of cash.

Argument 2: "I need a credit card in case of emergencies!"

Here, I will borrow a concept I learned from a fiscally conservative financial adviser by the name of Dave Ramsey, but which has been around for a considerable amount of time — the emergency fund.

In the case of college students, \$1,000 should be adequate. Think about all of the expenses that truly arise without warning — a broken alternator, a couple of doctor's visits, emergency computer replacement — each of these things fall well within the \$1,000 limit (Don't give me that "I needed to replace my computer with the brand new Mac Pro" malarkey. You can do with a little less in a pinch)

The beauty of an emergency fund is two-fold. First, it is easy to accumulate. Even with existing expenses, a person who lives frugally and is employed (i.e. college students during the summer) can save that kind of money in a month or two.

Second, it is just as useful as if it were on a credit card. If you keep your fund in a debit card with Visa or Discover as a sponsor, it is accepted anywhere the parent credit card is — but without the prospect of 22 percent interest.

Argument 3: "I need a credit card to build up my credit score!"

The parent's favorite. There is, however, a dirty truth behind this. If you make a wise down payment (20 percent or more), your credit score matters very little.

If you manage your money in a responsible manner and do not buy too much house for your budget, it is not impossible to come up with a 20 percent down payment for your home loan, avoid the costly plight of mortgage insurance and avoid unnecessary extraneous debt.

I hope you can see that many of the common excuses for credit card ownership do not pan out.

With the increased urge to spend, astronomical interest rates and irrelevance of a good credit score in a sound financial plan, not even Dr. Seuss would be daft enough to use credit.

**Tyler Lage** is a senior in civil engineering from Sheffield, Iowa.



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RECAP OF WEDNESDAY'S VOLLEYBALL MATCH

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NCAA:

SEC directors meet, discuss logistics

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — SEC athletic directors and Commissioner Mike Slive met Wednesday to discuss the logistics of Texas A&M's entry as the 13th member even though No. 14 might soon be on its way.

The meeting comes a day after University of Missouri curators voted unanimously to consider leaving the Big 12 — likely to join the Southeastern Conference — instead of committing to the league for the long term.

SEC spokesman Charles Bloom said the AD meeting at league headquarters was scheduled several weeks ago and was "to integrate Texas A&M into the Southeastern Conference and plan for a 13-team schedule for all sports in 2012-13."

SEC school administrators have indicated that adding a 14th school is likely, perhaps imminent. Though the vote by Missouri curators makes the Tigers a leading contender, Mississippi State athletic director Scott Stricklin said the conference is in a wait-and-see mode on further expansion. He said there were no discussions about a 14th team on Tuesday.

Other athletic staffers and the transition team formed after Texas A&M's admission into the league also participated in the four-hour meeting.

Slive has said he would prepare to go into next year as if there will be 13 teams, which would create unbalanced divisions. As for adding a 14th, he emphasized that the SEC would be "strategic and thoughtful" in expansion, but shed little light on the league's plans.

The Associated Press

Big 12:

AP sources: Missouri wanted invite from Big Ten

ST. LOUIS — Missouri is hoping to join the Southeastern Conference but would have preferred an offer from the Big Ten that never came, a university official said Wednesday.

Missouri hoped to join the Big Ten last year but the league instead chose Nebraska. The university official said the Big Ten remains Missouri's top choice but that conference "has no interest."

"That's what's left," the official said, referring to the SEC. The official, who is familiar with school discussions involving conference affiliation, spoke on condition of anonymity because the school has not commented publicly about its intentions.

Missouri curators agreed unanimously Tuesday night to give Chancellor Brady Deaton the authority to look elsewhere rather than immediately commit to the reeling Big 12. Just one day earlier, Deaton and other Big 12 chancellors and presidents agreed to equally share revenue from the conference's most lucrative television deals if member schools agree to give those top-tier rights to the league for at least six years.

The Associated Press

SPORTS JARGON:

Zone defense

**SPORT:** Basketball

**DEFINITION:** A defensive scheme in which each player is responsible for a designated spot on the floor and must guard whomever enters it.

**USE:** The ISU posts were effective in guarding the players who entered their zones.

Women's basketball

Taking on challenges

Coaching staff seeks leaders, consistency

By David.Merrill  
@iowastatedaily.com

ISU coach Bill Fennelly has never been afraid of a challenge.

That is even more evident this season as the Cyclones' schedule includes 15 teams that made the NCAA tournament last season. Iowa State finished last season with a 22-11 record overall while going 9-7 in Big 12 play.

The Cyclones biggest challenge will be to replace the scoring load of one of the Big 12's most dynamic players in shooting, guard Kelsey Bolte. Bolte averaged 16.9 points per game last season. She was the only Cyclone to average double-digit points.

Bolte was drafted by the WNBA's Atlanta Dream, but failed to make the final roster cut.

"We're searching for leaders and we're searching for consistency," Fennelly said. "In all the years I've been here, the good teams we've had, there's been a surprise. We need a surprise to step forward and take that role of being the person you can throw the ball to."

Another big change for the Cyclones is senior Lauren Mansfield is moving from her natural position of point guard to shooting guard. Mansfield played two spots at times last season while senior Chassidy Cole ran the point of the bench. Mansfield averaged nine points and five assists last season.

"I'm getting used to being able to attack more and shooting it more," Mansfield said. "Normally I'm more of a driver, but I'm trying to get into more of a catch-and-shoot mode."

Cole and freshman Nikki Moody will likely share time at the point guard position to start the season until a clear starter is chosen. Moody, a Euless, Texas, native, averaged 18 points, five assists and four rebounds per game for Trinity High School her senior year. The Trojans finished with a 25-8 record.

It didn't take Moody long to get a picture of just how important the point guard position is to Iowa State.

"My first official visit I had, [Fennelly] told me that it's a big deal and he holds his point guards dear to his heart," Moody said. "It's a big thing and a lot of responsibility."

Cyclones expect production from returning players

By David.Merrill  
@iowastatedaily.com

Former star Kelsey Bolte may be gone, but the Cyclones aren't short on talent.

Forward Hallie Christofferson, the only freshman to start for the Cyclones last year, is making an effort to build on an impressive freshman campaign. Christofferson put up nine

points and five rebounds per contest last season.

She was voted to the Big 12 All-Freshman Team after shooting 52 percent from the field and just more than 82 percent from the free-throw line.

"Just knowing the program more will help me a lot this year," Christofferson said. "Building off everyone else's energy and being more vocal is something I'm going to try to work on."

Junior forward Chelsea Poppens and junior center Anna Prins also return for the Cyclones and will try

to keep their starting jobs. Poppens showed she is one of the premier rebounders in the conference last season, especially on the offensive glass.

She pulled down 112 offensive rebounds last season, good for third in the Big 12. Poppens was ranked seventh in the Big 12 overall for rebounding last season.

As for Prins, she is trying to stay healthy so she can put up the numbers she and her coaching staff know she is capable of. Her first two seasons have been marred by injuries.

"On paper, our scoring should come from Hallie Christofferson and Chelsea Poppens and Anna Prins, people that play a lot," said coach Bill Fennelly. "The challenge for us right now is that the people who can turn around and score are not guards. When the people you need to score rely on someone else getting them the ball, that adds another layer of concern."

When healthy, Prins showed last season how much of a force she can be in the paint. Prins put up a career-high 25 points and

pulled down 11 rebounds in the Cyclones loss to Marist in the NCAA tournament. She also tied an ISU record with 11 made free throws in that game.

With new depth at the post position, Prins is taking on a leadership role in educating the younger players.

"It's going to be important that we finish around the basket," Prins said. "We've a little bit of trouble with that in the past since I've been here and it's just a matter of learning and adapting to the strength and pace of the game and what it's become."



File photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily

Forward Hallie Christofferson goes up for a shot over Missouri players during a game last year. Christofferson hopes to build on an impressive freshman campaign in which she was voted to the Big 12 All-Freshman Team.

Men's golf

McCoy leads Cyclones with win

By Brian.Spaen  
@iowastatedaily.com

The sign of a leader is someone that stands out of the pack when a challenge is presented and shows them how to fight it.

Senior golfer Nate McCoy did that for his team, winning the Rees Jones Invitational. He finished with 210 strokes, nine better than second place.

Conditions and pin-placement never intimidated McCoy enough to affect his game, and he became the second straight Cyclone to win in as many tournaments.

Freshman golfer Scott Fernandez won the VCU Shootout last week. It's the first duo since 1996 when Jason Knutzon won the Billiken Intercollegiate and Chris Peterson won the Shocker Classic.

"Since it's a hard golf course, winning this makes me feel confident," McCoy said. "It's definitely a good win after struggling in the first couple tournaments. It feels great to win a course like this."

McCoy also becomes the first



Photo: John Andrus/Iowa State Daily

Nate McCoy practices putting at Coldwater Golf Course on Friday. McCoy won the Rees Jones Invitational on Tuesday.

Cyclone to win multiple tournaments since Jeremy Lyons from 2000-2004.

Featuring a field with almost half the teams ranked high in the polls, being a medalist is a great accomplishment, but that's just what a leader does.

"The course wears on players and then they begin to make stupid mistakes," said assistant coach Patrick Datz. "If you are smart and patient, then you will play well. It's not a surprise that Nate won."

Putting was the difference be-

tween his showing in this tournament compared to the other ones so far this season. McCoy said when he putts well, he usually has a good tournament and that he'd been struggling with putting early this season.

Adjusting his game to improve it from his start so far this year, McCoy leaned on his coaches. Datz gave him the game plan for the tournament during the short amount of time they had to practice for this tournament.

"He worked on his putting a lot and was hitting with long irons since he would be using them on the course a lot," Datz said.

Looking at McCoy's play, Datz saw the controlled game that featured being patient with his shots and making the smart moves.

"He hit toward the green and accepted the fact that he would have 20-30 footers," Datz said. "Instead of hitting it to the pin, he hit it toward the middle of the green. Then if he had a two-putt, he would just take it and move to the next hole."

College golf gives its players tough pin selections in general, the coach said.



Intramurals



Photo: Shagun Pradhan/Iowa State Daily  
Garry Greenlee works in his office Wednesday. Greenlee has been with Iowa State for 32 years and has helped to innovate intramural fields as well as the newly renovated State Gym.

# Greenlee finds home overseeing facilities

By Shagun.Pradhan  
@iowastatedaily.com

Garry Greenlee is well known around the ISU campus and for good reason. Greenlee first arrived at Iowa State in July 1979 as a student personnel. He was fresh out of getting his master's degree in sports administration at the University of Southern Mississippi. His job was to hire, train and supervise officials. "At USM, I had trained officials as an undergrad, so I had experience in training officials," Greenlee said. "When I came to ISU, I [started] doing it professionally."

Greenlee has trained officials that are now Division I football and basketball officials; he even trained a Major League Baseball umpire, Eric Cooper, who is currently officiating the Detroit vs. Yankees playoff series.

Greenlee has since moved on from training officials and now oversees facilities. "He doesn't train officials anymore, but he was very good at training officials," said Intramurals Coordinator Linda Marticke.

Greenlee was involved in creating intramural sports as well. "We have over 100 sports to offer here at ISU, so we have to get a little creative sometimes," Greenlee said. "We can't just stick to the basic sports."

Greenlee also was the main contributor of building the disc golf course here at Iowa State. "As a faculty, we decided we were going to build a disc golf course. We picked out the location and I was in charge of doing the rest of the work," Greenlee said. "It's been there for 10 years now, and going strong."

Greenlee is now working on a new project in getting State Gym up and running, but also renovating the Southwest Athletic Complex fields. "Intramurals are now going to get the D-I baseball field, the D-I softball field and two multi-purpose fields," Greenlee said. "We are also going to get the soccer complex right outside of Lied [Recreation Athletic Center]."

Greenlee's influence also extends beyond just facilities and sports. The impact he's made on co-workers is evident as well. "He has been a great mentor and gives 110 percent at his job everyday," said Intramurals Coordinator Russ Jones. "He's done a lot for ISU students all while still being a great person."

This is Greenlee's 32nd year and has been his only professional job. He started off here and does not plan to leave. "I don't want to leave this great place, this is home to me," Greenlee said. "I don't plan on retiring, I still have a great time here. It's the students, the support and the administration that keeps me from retiring."

Soccer

# Bye week re-energizes, refocuses Iowa State

By Dylan.Montz  
@iowastatedaily.com

The Cyclone soccer team found itself at a pivotal point in their season after losing their first two conference games of the season to Texas and Texas A&M. Iowa State (6-5-1, 0-2 Big 12) entered the bye week in need of improvements if it was going to be successful in the remaining games of the season. "[The bye week] got us refocused and got us ready for the tough weekend ahead knowing that Oklahoma State is the No. 2 team in the country," Morgan said. "We do know that [this game] is to our advantage though, since they have never beat us in Ames."

Iowa State will face No. 2 Oklahoma State in Ames, and for sophomore forward Brittany Morgan, the chal-

lenge of playing a team of that caliber is accepted after a feeling of being well-rested as well as accomplishing a lot during the week away from games. The off-week for the Cyclones was not only a physical recuperation period but a mental one as well. While trying to balance soccer with school, the bye week came a good time for senior defender Emily Hejlik. "It was very important for people and their bodies and even to just get refocused on school," Hejlik said. "We just



Morgan



Hejlik

re-energized and it was good for people to lay low, but it also gave us an opportunity to work on things that we have been struggling with. We also even worked on things that we are good at just to get even better at those things."

ISU coach Wendy Dillinger also sees the bye week as an asset to the team to implement skills that would ordinarily be too time-consuming during the season with games every weekend and feels that the team made great improvements even in one week's time. "[Practices] were more individual-based going back to individual responsibilities with attacking and defending," Dillinger said. "They had partners [in their drills] and had to work hard for their partner."

The Cyclones' game against Oklahoma State will begin Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the ISU Soccer Complex.

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EVENTS  
Calendar

Thursday



"Green Lantern"\*

- Where: Carver 101
- When: 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
- Cost: Free

\*This event continues through Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 4 p.m.

Cellist recital: Narek Hakhnazaryan

- Where: Martha-Ellen Tye Recital Hall
- When: 7:30 p.m.
- Cost: \$5 students, \$10 general

Friday

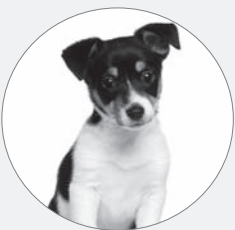
ISU Concert Band and Symphonic Band

- Where: Ames City Auditorium
- When: 7:30 p.m.
- Cost: \$5 students, \$7 adults

Will Hoge

- Where: M-Shop
- When: 9 p.m.
- Cost: Free

Saturday



Rent-a-Puppy Fundraiser

- Where: Campanile south lawn
- When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Cost: \$10/half hour

Sunday



The Miles Davis Experience

- Where: Stephens Auditorium
- When: 7:30 p.m.
- Cost: \$20 students

Passafire

- Where: M-Shop
- When: 8 p.m.
- Cost: Free students, \$5 public

Monday

Mike Mains and the Branches with Ocean is Theory

- Where: M-Shop
- When: 8 p.m.
- Cost: Free students, \$5 public

Tuesday

Open Mic Night

- Where: M-Shop
- When: 8 p.m.
- Cost: Free

Wednesday

ArtWalk: Central Campus

- Where: Beginning at the Morrill Hall east entrance
- When: 12 p.m.
- Cost: Free

ISU Jazz Ensembles I and II

- Where: Martha-Ellen Tye Recital Hall
- When: 7:30 p.m.
- Cost: \$2 students

Entertainment



Photo illustration: Kendra Plathe/Iowa State Daily

Nate Vance, sophomore in computer science and participant in the ISUndead Facebook event, stands with a group of survivors. This event is being spread around campus and started on Monday.

Zombies invade campus

Game pits humans against 'zombies'

By Cole Komma  
Ames247 Writer

Humans at Iowa State, beware: There are zombies on the prowl. If you see a green bandana, have a sock at the ready.

Zombie Invasion, a campus-wide version of tag, began this week and will continue until the last human is left standing.

"[Zombie Invasion] is basically a glorified version of tag," said Nate Vance, sophomore in computer science and Zombie Invasion participant. "Once you're [tagged], you're it."

Each player is required to have a red and green bandana. Players begin the game as a human wearing a red bandana. Once tagged by a zombie,

wearing a green bandana, the player becomes infected and must put on their green bandana for the remainder of the game.

"Then [the zombies'] job is to tag humans and turn them," Vance said.

According to ISUndead Survivors Facebook group, zombies only have seven days to tag a survivor before they die of "starvation."

At Gilman Hall on Monday at noon, the first zombie, the Alpha Zombie, was released and anyone who wanted to join the zombie team could be tagged at that time.

Both Vance and one of his roommates, John Hall, junior in political science, participated in the event last year. The two were part of a team called the Sanguine Saints.

"It provides a break from the school-day activities, and people kind of get into a slump this time of the year," Hall said.

Vance said he participates be-

cause "it's fun and interesting to see how it spreads across campus."

The main defense in Zombie Invasion is socks, however elaborately they are used. As seen on the Facebook page for the event, "ISUndead Survivors," hitting a zombie with a sock freezes the zombie for 10 seconds. Socks are usually filled with another sock, which is dubbed the "sock ball."

"I'm old school," Hall said about his use of a sock ball.

Vance, on the other hand, uses a soft foam Nerf bat covered with a tube sock.

"I'm not full swinging on people," Vance said. "It's more for a look than practicality, so usually I'll just poke people with it."

But there are plenty of other zombie defense strategies around campus. Vance said he saw quite a few creative sock weapons during last year's game.

"I knew a couple guys not by name, but by reputation. One would carry around two of those Nerf swords and another had a sling of sorts that he could hit people with from about 10 feet away," Vance said.

Vance also saw a player with a mock chainsaw made of old cardboard boxes and socks.

Hall said the game is supposed to last for two months, or until either the human or zombie team is dead. Vance said last year's game, however, did not last as long.

"[The game] had about three good weeks before it sort of died off," Vance said. "Of course, when everybody becomes a zombie, it becomes a lot harder to find humans."

Although the game has already started, students can still participate by joining the "ISUndead Survivors" Facebook group.

It is encouraged all students join by next week.

Faces in the Crowd

Why are you participating in Zombie Invasion at ISU?



**Zach Lavone**  
Sophomore  
Aerospace  
engineering

"I like zombie games, so I feel like this is a good opportunity to showcase my zombie-slaying expertise."



**Scott Hood**  
Freshman  
Computer  
engineering

"I was talking about it with some of my friends and it just seemed like a lot of fun."



**Cassandra Meyer**  
Freshman  
Animal  
science

"I didn't have a chance to do it last year, so I wanted to participate this year."



**Alec Poczatek**  
Freshman  
Pre-computer  
science

"Because it's fun and a way to spend some time between classes."

Art

Passionate painters preferred

By Sean Flack  
Ames247 Writer

Painters Anonymous is currently looking for any student with a passion for the paintbrush.

The club allows students of any artistic skill level, and of any major, to come together and paint.

"I would say the main purpose of the club is just that, to have an environment in which we can all just paint together — a place to get away once a week and just enjoy the media or a place where you will have access to people who can help you to further develop your skills," said Kyle Funderburk, vice president of the club and junior in integrated studio arts.

A typical meeting for the club usually starts off with announcements, new developments and a discussion about new ideas or suggestions. Then the club opens up to whatever the members have in mind.

Painters can use the studio to work on any personal pieces and have access to many upperclassmen that can give them demonstrations. Funderburk described the atmosphere as "fairly laid-back."

Another thing members can do during meetings is work on the club's

Painters Anonymous

**When:** Wednesdays at 8 p.m.  
**Where:** Studio 0054, College of Design

main project for the year. While discussion about the project is still taking place, members are leaning toward creating a fairly large abstract mural.

"The mural will likely be comprised of many smaller 12-by-12 individual pieces of art, placed strategically together to form the whole piece," Funderburk said.

After completion, the mural could be available for sale as a whole, or the 12-by-12s will be available individually.

For the most part, the club uses acrylic paints. The paints are easier for beginning-level painters to work with, cheaper and easier to clean up. Some of the more advanced members, though, will occasionally use oil paints, while some combine oil, chalk

pastels and colored pencils into their pieces.

"I like being with other people who like to paint," said Julia Schettler, junior in integrated studio arts. "I like to exchange ideas and work on projects with artists outside of the classroom."

The 10 to 15 members of Painters Anonymous have been tossing around ideas as to potential things they can do outside of their meetings. Besides maintaining a strong presence in the local art scene, Painters Anonymous would ideally like to organize and host a show in the future where members could display work.

Funderburk said the club is looking for anyone interested in painting, as long as the person is eager to paint and be a part of a group that is passionate about what it does.

"I would definitely recommend coming to one of our meetings and talking to us," Funderburk said.

Overall, Painters Anonymous is held in a very comfortable environment with a lot of people around willing to help."

Meetings are every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in studio 0054 at the College of Design.

To learn more, contact Tarran Sklenar (tarrans@iastate.edu) or Kyle Funderburk (kcf@iastate.edu).





PJ McManus

Know a student who would make an interesting profile? Let us know at ames247@iowastatedaily.com



**Interview:**  
For more of PJ's interview, including video and photos, visit [ames247.com](http://ames247.com)

**By Vincent Geerts**  
Ames247 Writer

PJ McManus is a senior in computer engineering and drummer for the band So Much Fun. This Saturday, So Much Fun will open at The Maintenance Shop for national touring artists Peelander-Z and Those Darlins.

**Q: When and why did you start drumming?**

A: My dad is a musician, actually the owner and founder of Rock In Prevention, and he had a home studio. There was a drumset there, and I just kind of got started at one point. Since then, I've always loved to play it.

**Q: How did you become involved with So Much Fun?**

A: The other guys in the band were some of my really good friends from high school. They always had the band going while I was in other bands, and seeing them play and even playing with them sometimes. One day they were like, "Hey man you want to play for us? It'd be really cool." I said, "Yeah, absolutely." It's kind of like a natural fit. It was probably two years ago or so.

**Q: What has been your favorite experience as a drummer?**

A: My senior year of high school, I was in the drumline. We went to the Percussive Arts Society International Convention, and we did the high school stand-still drumline competition. We got fourth in the nation, and that was the first time an Iowa drumline had ever competed. It was an awesome thing to be a part of.

**Q: Who or what has inspired your playing?**

A: Since I was little, I've always loved drums. I've loved the sound of deep bass and a really fat beat, it's just always appealed to me since day one.

**Q: How excited are you to open for Peelander-Z and Those Darlins?**

A: Oh, I'm pumped. So Much Fun has actually played with Peelander-Z in the past, before I was in the band. Watching Peelander-Z play was amazing, they get the whole crowd going. During one of their songs, I got on stage and started playing drums.

Eventually all their members stopped playing and random people were playing all the instruments while they were running through the crowd with pots and pans and yelling.

Music

Differing styles prepare to take Ames stages

**By Vincent Geerts**  
Ames247 Writer

Two different shows will present a variety of music this weekend for eager concert-goers to choose from.

National touring artists Peelander-Z and Those Darlins are set to bring their widely differing styles to The Maintenance Shop, and local bands The Poison Control Center, Pennyhawk, and Volcano Boys will play a show at DG's Tap House for their fans at home.

Dressed in colorful outfits reminiscent of the Power Rangers, Peelander-Z is more than a fast and loud punk rock band; it's a stage show designed to make the audience smile. Guitarist Peelander Yellow asked for Ames' help in "keeping planet Peelander alive, where smiles are a dwindling precious natural resource."

"Even if you don't like punk rock or heavy music, don't worry," Yellow said. "Come to see the show and come back to preschool with me; scream with me, dance with me, mosh and smile with me."

Those Darlins will co-



Japanese action comic punk band Peelander-Z performs in the middle of a crowd during the 2009 SXSW music festival in Austin, Texas. The group will perform Saturday at the Maintenance Shop.

headline the show, providing some contrast to Peelander-Z. The three-quarters female alt-country group from Nashville has a style all its own, with lyrics about life and love. Though the band has played in shows in many other Iowa towns, this will be its first in Ames. Between Peelander-Z

and Those Darlins, drummer Linwood Regensburg said the show would be "very entertaining."

"Expect us to ball and shout and let it all hang out, and then we're gonna ball again," Regensburg said. "And god only knows what Peelander-Z has up their sleeve. Human

bowling? Petting zoo? They're not foolin'."

Even though they have yet to share a stage, Regensburg said Peelander-Z and Those Darlins already have a friendly history.

"Peelander Yellow helped us fix a flat at 4 a.m. in N.Y.C. I think he's a secret superhero,"

Peelander-Z

**When:**  
Saturday at 8 p.m.  
**What:**  
Peelander-Z and Those Darlins with So Much Fun  
Cost: \$8 students, \$12 public  
**Where:**  
The Maintenance Shop

Poison Control Center

**When:**  
Saturday at 10 p.m.  
**What:**  
The Poison Control Center with Pennyhawk and Volcano Boys (21+)  
Cost: \$8  
**Where:**  
DG's Tap House

for the group in its only previous Iowa show in Des Moines. At 8 p.m. in the Maintenance Shop, the band will open for Peelander-Z yet again.

Two hours later, a show featuring three Ames groups will begin on the stage of DG's Tap House.

Aggressive rockers Volcano Boys are first up, followed by the folk stylings of Pennyhawk.

Patrick Fleming of The Poison Control Center said he was excited to play in Ames again; the band's latest tour only included one show in its hometown.

"Pennyhawk and Volcano Boys are both local bands that The Poison Control Center loves," Fleming said. "We're really happy to play among our friends."

Fleming said their set is "a good mix of all PCC's work," not focusing on any album in particular. Though their difference in style is great, Poison Control Center and Peelander-Z have a common desire to bring happiness to their fans.

Fleming said Peelander-Z was "a great band," that "knows what it's all about."

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why the daily?

### PUBLICATION BOARD

Employing more than 200 students over the course of a year, the Iowa State Daily is an independent, student-run, non-profit organization. The Daily is owned and operated by students for the students, faculty, staff and alumni that make up the ISU community.

First established in 1890, the Daily has been instrumental in providing the ISU community with the area's most comprehensive source of news, sports and entertainment, as well as state and national news.

The Daily is published Monday through Friday in accordance with the university's academic calendar by the Iowa State Daily Publication Board and is funded in part by the Government of the Student Body.

Our Mission

The Iowa State Daily is a student-run news organization that empowers students to inform, educate and engage their community by producing innovative media and building positive relationships while protecting the integrity of our profession and meeting the challenges of an ever-changing industry.

- RESPONSIBILITY INCLUDES:**
- MONTHLY MEETINGS
  - DECISIONS PERTAINING TO THE BUSINESS OF THE DAILY
  - BUDGET DECISIONS
  - PERSONNEL DECISIONS
  - CHOOSING EDITOR IN CHIEF

For more information, call 515-294-2609 or email [aforbes@iastate.edu](mailto:aforbes@iastate.edu)

ISD IOWA STATE DAILY

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It's free to post your classifieds online.



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60 Net reading  
61 "Tiger in your tank" company  
62 Ban's predecessor at the U.N.  
63 Bastes, e.g.  
64 Attic constructions  
65 Bridge seats

**Down**

1 Net reading  
2 "Writing on the wall" word  
3 Michigan's Cereal City  
4 Stearny  
5 Arrested  
6 Bore  
7 Bank takeback, briefly  
8 Deprive of juice?  
9 Israel's Meir  
10 Pre-Communism leader  
11 Thing to stop on

[illegible]

**Example:**  
The young man's wrinkled suit gave him a disheveled appearance.

In South Africa prior to 1985, it was illegal for Europeans and non-Europeans to marry one another.

7	3	6	9	8	2	1	5	4
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5	9	4	3	1	6	2	8	7
4	8	9	7	6	3	5	1	2
2	6	7	1	5	9	8	4	3
3	5	1	8	2	4	9	7	6
9	1	5	2	3	7	4	6	8
8	7	2	6	4	1	3	9	5
6	4	3	5	9	8	7	2	1

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## ANSWER: Barbara Walters

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Only  
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Tony's Original Pizza or Pagoda  
Express Egg Rolls or Appetizers  
4.8 -14.34 oz | select varieties



1<sup>99</sup>  
Ore-Ida Potatoes  
19-32 oz | select varieties



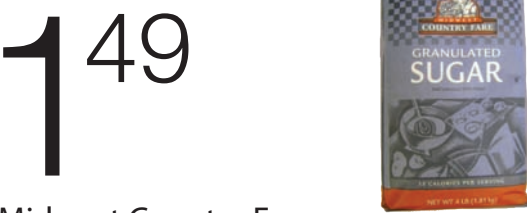
69¢  
Dole Iceberg Lettuce  
each | limit 2



1<sup>49</sup>  
Bakery Fresh French Loaf  
2 ct.



1<sup>58</sup>  
General Mills Cheerios  
8.9 oz



1<sup>49</sup>  
Midwest Country Fare  
Granulated Sugar  
4 lb | limit 3



1<sup>99</sup>  
XL Fritos or Cheetos  
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1<sup>48</sup>  
Hy-Vee Pop  
12 pk cans, 12 fl oz  
select varieties



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Charmin Bathroom Tissue  
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6<sup>98</sup>  
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6<sup>00</sup>  
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